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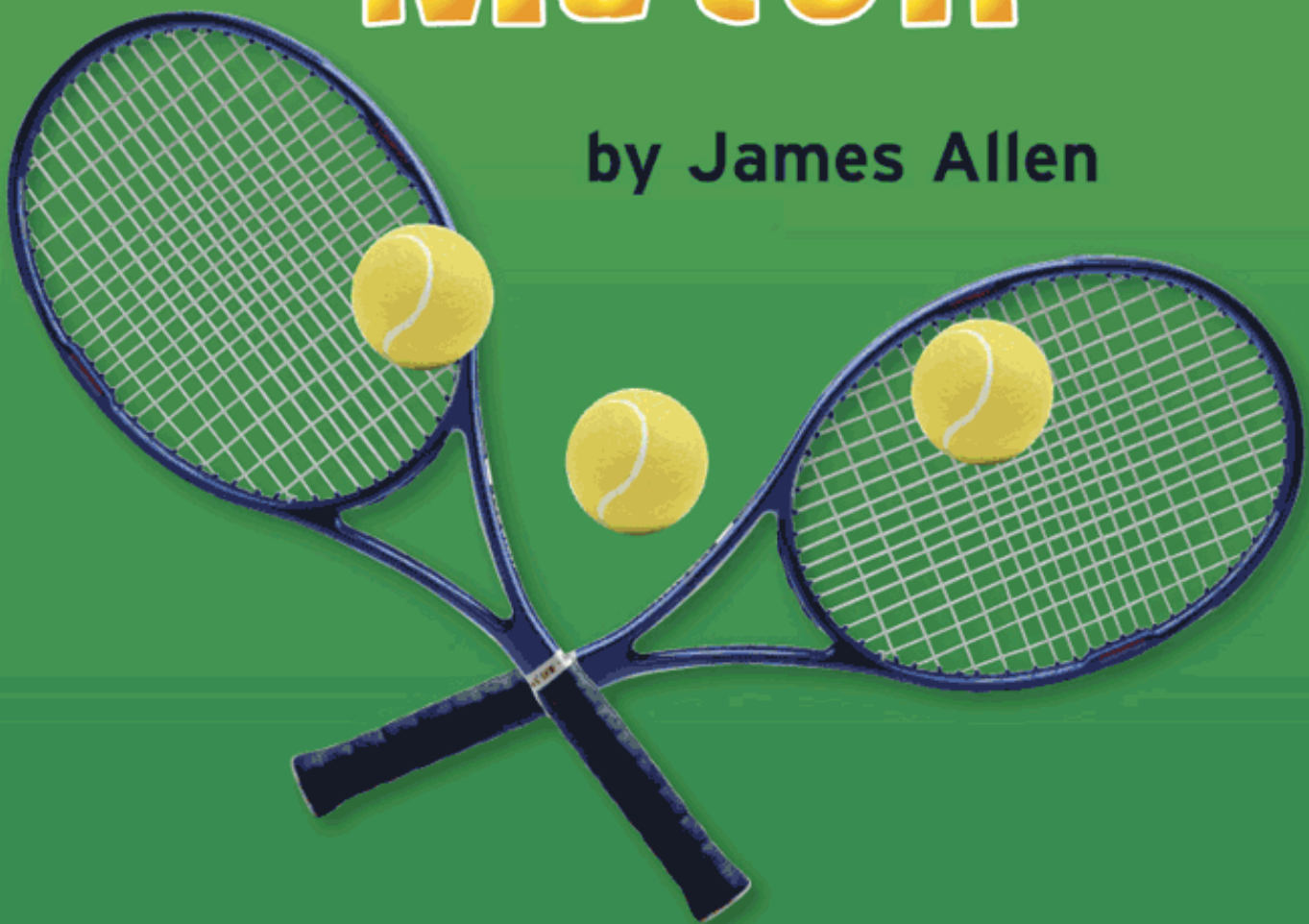
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Vocabulary Readers

A BIG Tennis Match

by James Allen



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Strategy Focus

As you read, think about how you would **summarize** the story for a friend.



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Key Vocabulary

accept to agree to

advantage something helpful;
something that gives a benefit

argument a disagreement

penalty a punishment for
breaking rules

quarrel a type of disagreement

Word Teaser

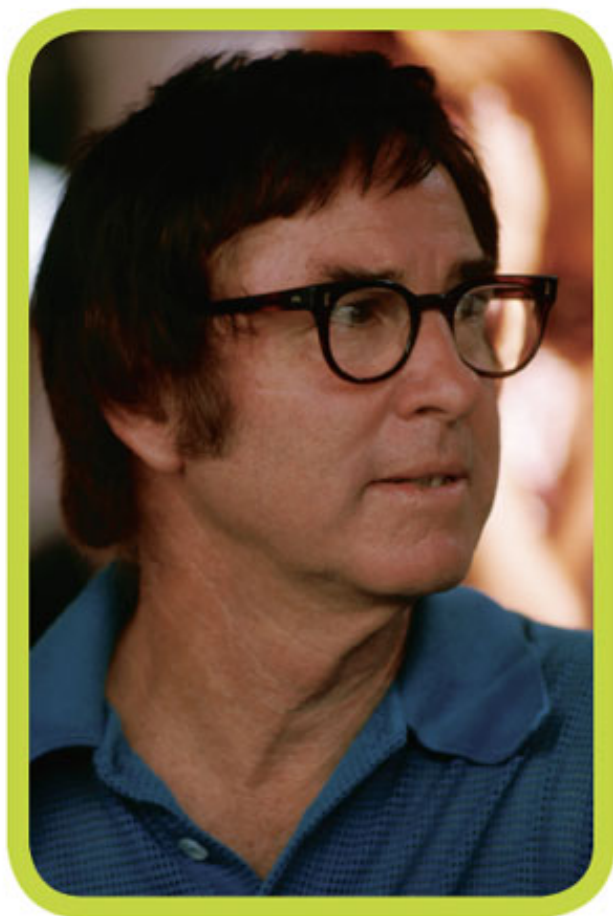
We are two vocabulary words
that mean the same thing.

What are we?



A tennis player

This story happened in 1973. Many people watched it on TV.



Bobby Riggs

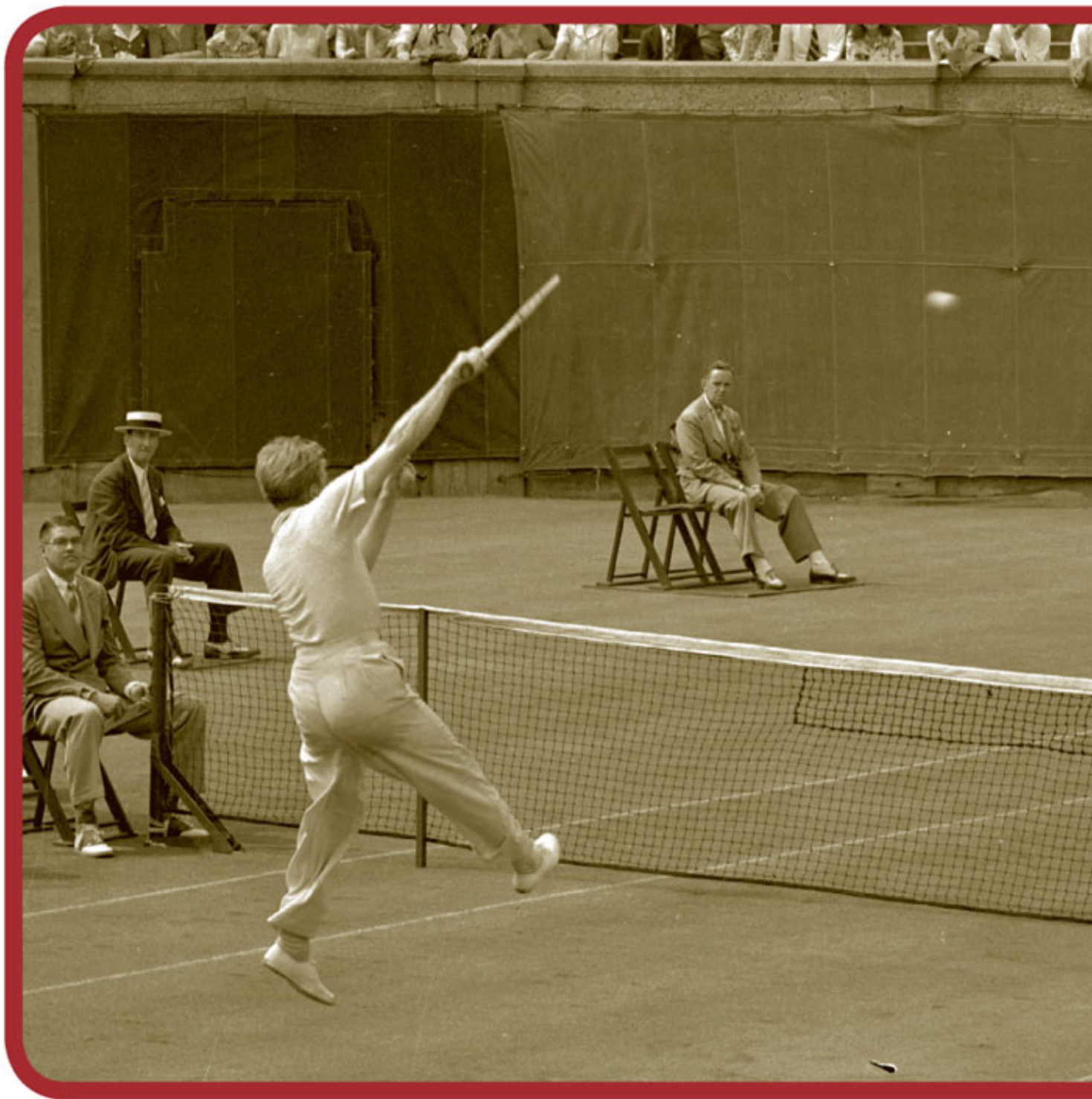


Billie Jean King

People saw Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King
play tennis together.



Why did they play each other? They wanted to settle an argument.



Billie Jean King thought that women could play tennis as well as men.



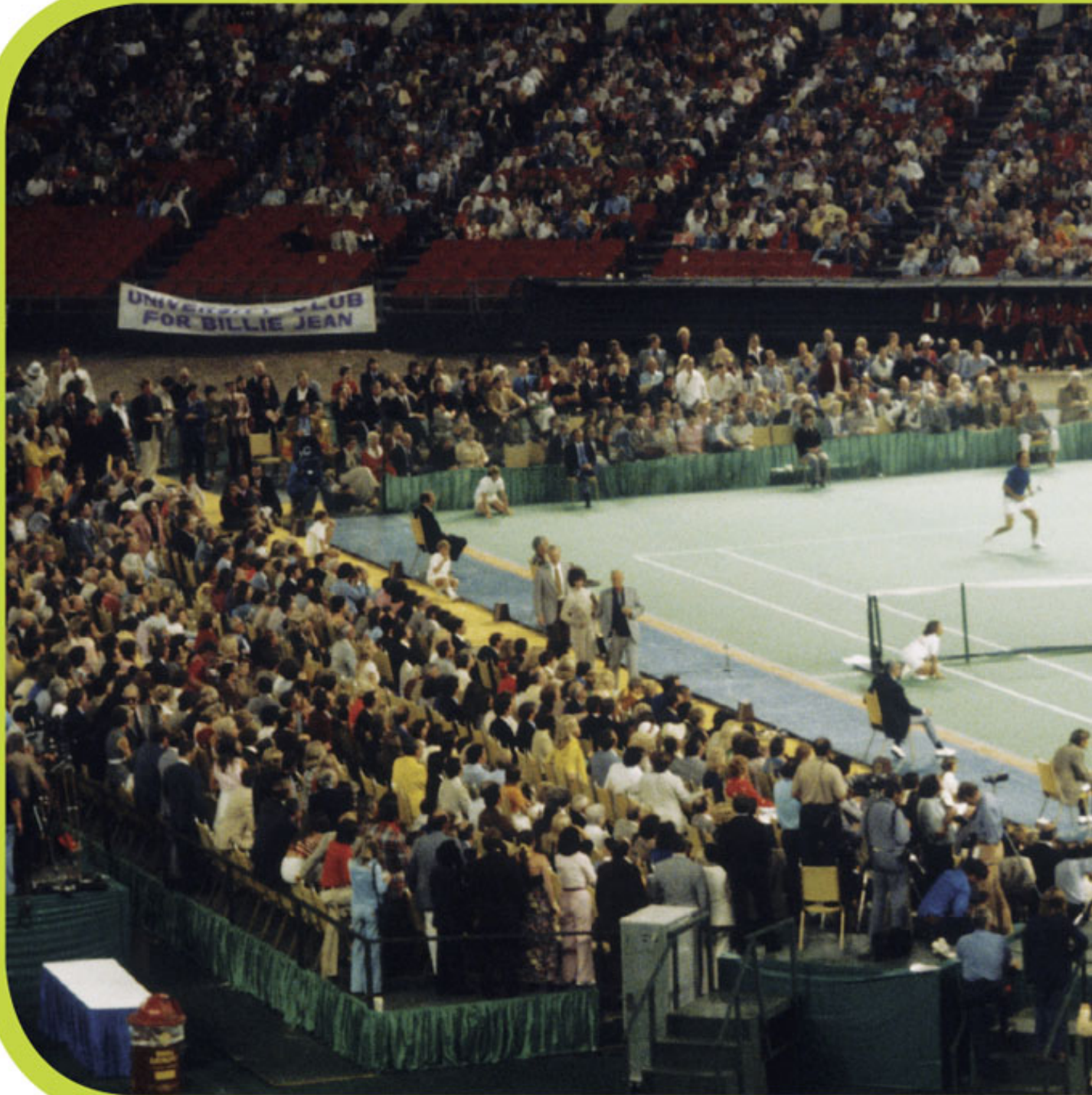
Bobby Riggs thought that men were stronger and had an **advantage** over women.



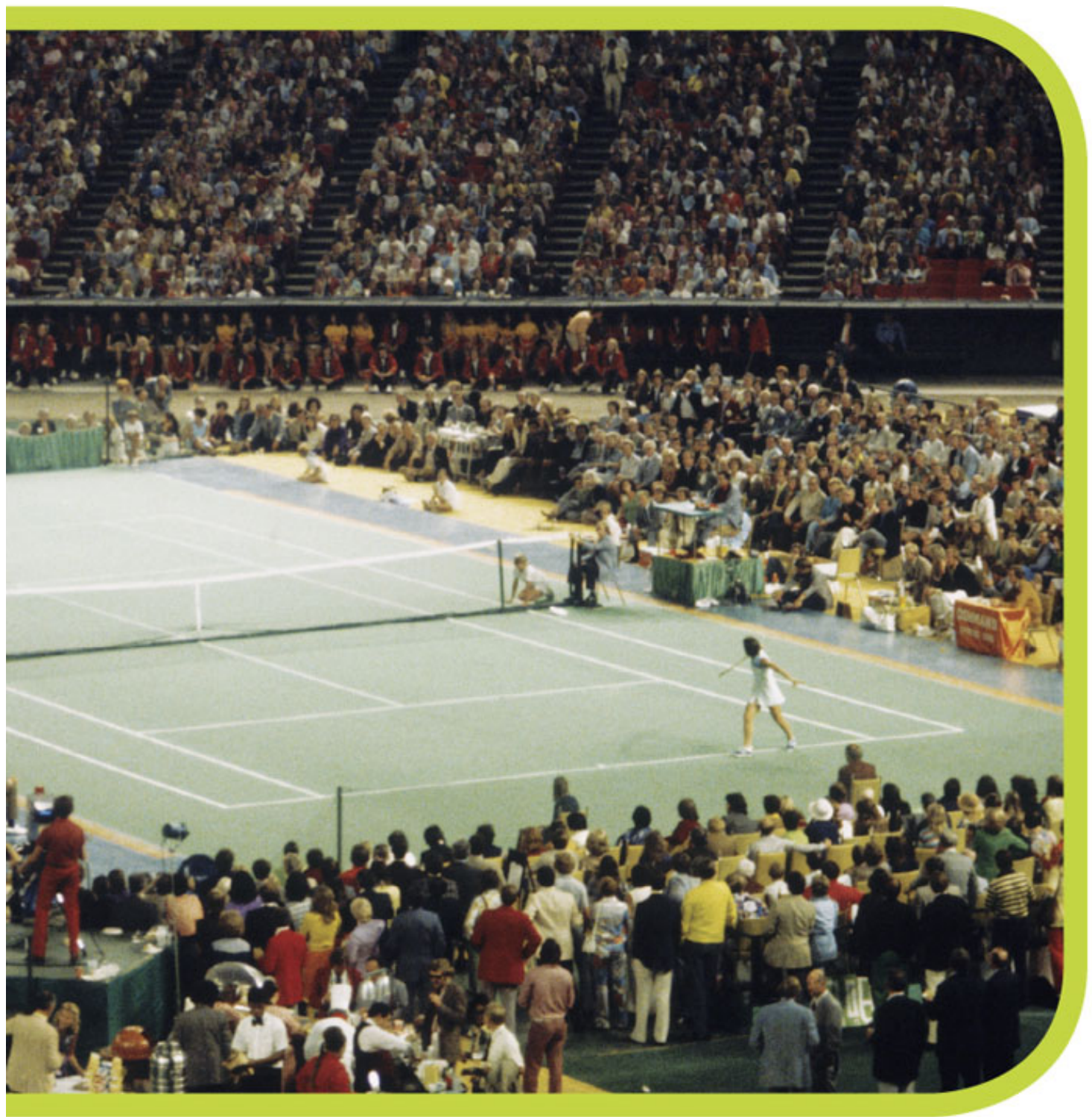
Billie Jean King did not **accept** or agree with the idea that men were better tennis players.



But Billie Jean and Bobby did not fight
or have a quarrel.



They played a tennis match! They did not break any rules or get a penalty.



Can you guess who won?



Billie Jean King won the match!

Responding

Putting Words to Work

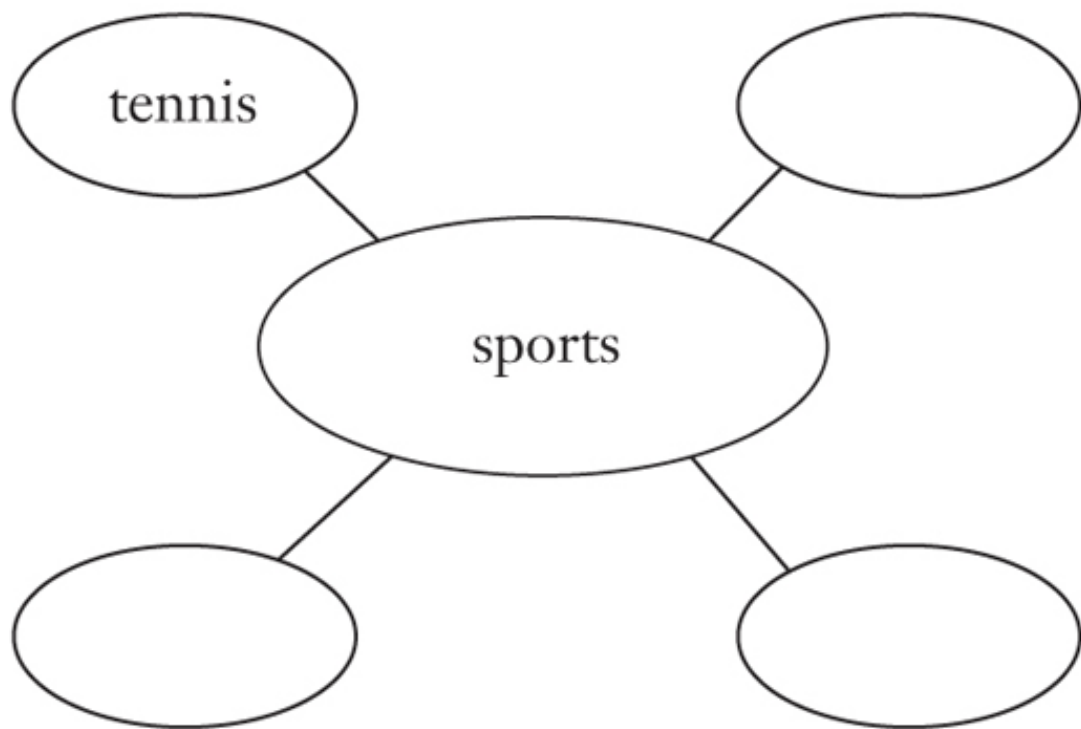
1. How did Billie Jean King settle the **argument** that men are better at sports?
2. What **advantages** do you think helped Billie Jean King win?
3. Why do you think that players get a **penalty** for breaking a rule of a game?
4. Instead of having a **quarrel** with my friend, I would _____.
5. **PARTNER ACTIVITY:** Think of a word you learned in the text. Explain its meaning to your partner and give an example.

Answer to Word Teaser

argument and quarrel

Word Builder

The **argument** in the book was settled by playing a sport. Make a word web around the word **sports**. Name as many different sports as you can.



Write About It

Can you think of another way Bobby and Billie Jean might have solved their **argument**? Write about it.

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